for the Commonwealth

With Marshalls, Man and Wife

THE DAY IN COURT.

Mr. Harmon Entirely Out of the Case and Trial Proceeds.

There was a marked failing off in the attendance on the fifth day of the trial, the door alar, pushing it open with my The weather was cool and clear, and the court room anything but comfortable. A conspiracy of draughts driving in through a half dozen undiscovered loop-holes threatened pneumonia or some other malady equally dire to court attendants and crowd.

The reference categod a few powers of the first thing I saw was the court of the court attendants and crowd.

The reference categod a few powers the first thing I saw was the categod and with his back to me, toward the staircase, and my brother Sam was conlined own the staircase. I didn't take off

ady equally dire to court attendants and crowd.

The prisoner entered a few moments after 10 o'clock, preceded by an extra and followed by the failer. His son, William, had come in before, accompanied by his uncle; Mr. Marshall Dinwiddle. The boy shook hands with two of the Crawfords and for a time sat beside them, chatting and occasionally making some laughing rejoinder. McCue himself sat flown in his old place and threw his left arm over the side of the chair. He spoke to Mr. Lee, and then sat quietly through the preliminary proceedings incident to the opening of court.

Meanwhile the crowd was being rapidly augmented, and within the hour the stuffy room took on its usual appearance. Men peered over each other's shoulders and in the left gallery a swarm of hegrees had

the left gallery a swarm of negroes had gathered. Across on the other side there were a number of lader, some of them aged and gray-haired. The silver locks of one old woman were pressed against the railing, while a pair of eyes gazed ragerly and intently down upon the niteraction.

No, Delay.

A Bad Stomach Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap-

piness of life. It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, beiching, romiting, flatulence and nervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla

tres a bad stomach, indigestion and dys-asia, and the cure is permanent, ccept no substitute.





was about the cache if of my knowledge of the control policy pushed it poper with my control policy pushed it policy and policy policy in the cache of the cache of my knowledge of the wastern of the cache of the c

running from the side of his face. That was about the extent of my knowledge until I was asked to come with those specialists, of which I will speak later.
"I will speak of my knowledge of the bat now. When I went in to see my brother, some once was standing back of me, while I sat holding my brother, sam's pulse, and I had offered my services to him, when I observed, just as I looked up, or some one said; What is that hat doing there?" It was stiring up against the mantel, right here (indeating). That was the first time I had seen it. I raised the bat up, observed a discoloration about the larger end, but could not say whether it was blood or a stain of some other character. I did not make any other exchanation then, but laid the bat down."

Body Warm, But Pulscless.
In response to questions, Dr. McCue reverted to the 'phone message and said it took him a short time only to dress again and go to his brother's assistance. Captain Grady followed very close behind and came in while witness was standing out the staircase—perhaps at little over

'But I do to " said the man in the

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Dr. McCue Subjected to Rigid Cross-Examination

boy I litted the body out and stretched it on the rug. Shortly afterwards Sam came to the door and saw his wife. I heard him say: 'Oh, my God! My darling wife.' I heard a woman speak. She led him away. I cld not see her.'

According to Dr. McCue, he and Drs. Easley and Veneble ma'e a caveful examination of the bathroom. The gas in the room was burnnig, but the-three he d lighted matches and crawled around on their knees inspecting every inch of the bathroom floor. They were searching for signs of a struggle.

"Did you see any part or parcel of an underskirt in the bathroom?" asked Mr. Lee.

"No, str."
"Could a scrap from an undershirt or any other piece of cloth have escaped you in your examination of the room shortly after you found the body?"
"I don't think so, sir."

The Bloody Shirt Again.

The bloody shirt began to figure in the case again. Mr. Lee brought out the fact that the Doctor had asked somecase again. Mr. Lee brought of the fact that the Doctor had asked some-body, either the accused himself or some-body else, for the shirt. He was told that he would find it in the basket that usually held the solled clothes. He went there and got it. It was buried an effect some other clothes. Witness said he ild not remember whom he asked for the shirt. He had been directed by the Commonwealth's attorney to get the garment and give it to the undertaker. "Now, 'Doctor," said Mr. Lee, leaning forward, "whether you asked your brother or somebody else for the shirt, was there any effort to conceal it?"

"Is it not a fact, Doctor, that friends were gathering at the house, and that the torn condition of the undershirt exposed Mr. McCue's person, and made it.

one torn condition of the undershirt ex-posed Mr. McCue's person, and made it improper for him to appear before his friends?"

friends?"
"Yes, sir."
"And he took off the shirt, threw it into the clothes basket and put on another, did he not?"
"Yes, sir." Line of the Defense.

The line of the Defense.

The line of questioning that was interfected here clearly revealed the intention of the defense to prove if possible that Modue had been rendered senseless by a blow from some heavy instrument possibly a sand-log. References had already been rande to open windows and to other indications that some intruder had been in the house, Dr. McCue was

He Showed No Surprise.

According to Dr. Venable on Dr. McGue stood aside Dr. C. S. the took the stand. On the night of urder he had come down from the

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